country. (Applause.)

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and the speech of Mr. Rhett.)

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St. Louis, August 23, 1849.--25--9m

Livery stable. NEW ADMINISTRATION.

purchased of the Messrs. Annor their entire and power, we should be buried mon offspring of both of you, she asks the spirit of her people, I have said establishment, and are now prepared to acestablishment, and are now prepared to accommodate both citizens and strangers, with beneath the wheels that propel you, "Is there any danger of civil war? nothing. I have a respect for her, but every description of vehicle, and good saddle

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they may desire to go.

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HENRY CLAY'S SPEECH.

THE COMPROMISE BILL.

25 00 Compromise bill. The conclusion is as paired by this measure? 28 00 follows:

The responsibility of this great measure passes from the hands of the Committee, and from my hands. They knew, and I know, that it is a tremendous responsibility. I hope that you Of every description, executed with neatness will meet it with a just conception, and a true appreciation of its magnitude, Neatly executed, kept constantly on hand, and the magnitude of consequences which may ensue from your decision one way or the other. The alternatives I fear, which the measure presents, are concord and increased discord: a servile civil war--originating in its causes on the lower Rio Graude, and terminaand fraternal kindness.

Union. I believe it is the dove of tion is flitting the idea of a great southpeace, which, taking its aerial flight ern confederacy to take possession of WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS from the dome of the Capitol, carries the Balize and the mouth of the Missisthe glad tidings of assured peace and sippi-I say in my place never! never! restored harmony to all the remotest NEVER will we who occupy the broad extremities of this distracted land. I waters of the Mississippi consent that believe that it will be attended with all any foreign flag shall float at the Balize these beneficent effects. And now let or upon the turrots of the Crescent us discard all resentment, all passions, City--never--never! I call upon all all petty jealousies, all personal desires, the South. Sir, we have had hard all love of place, all longing after the words -- bitter words, bitter thoughts, gilded crumbs which fall from the ta unpleasant feelings towards each other ble of power. Let us forget popular in the progress of this great measure .-fears, from whatever quarter they may Let us go to the altar of our country spring. Let us go to the limpid foun- and swear, as the oath was taken of old tain of unadulterated patriotism, and -that we will stand by her; we will performing a solemn lustration, return support her; that we will uphold her divested of all selfish, sinister, and sor- constitution; that we will preserve her did impurities, and think alone of our Union, and that we will pass this great God, our country, our consciences, comprehensive, and healing system of and our glorious Union-that Union measures, which will hush all the jarwithout which we shall be torn into ring elements, and bring peace and hostile fragments, and sooner or later tranquility to our homes. become the victims of military despotism or foreign domination.

of his country when it is necessary? I think he must know, the wishes of the people of his own State-can he, with the knowledge he possesses of the pubat least which she, perhaps more than passage for many days was not absoat least which she, perhaps more than any other State, contributed her moral and political power to erect? Can he last, I hoped and believed it would pass if she were inclined to be sick or die.

The jealous man poisons is own ba put at hazard this noble union, with all -- because from the first to the last I the very name ought to revive her.

its beneficent effects and consequences, believed it was founded on the princi- A SPLENDID DESCRIPTION. in the pursuit of abstractions and met- ples of just and righteous concessionphysical theories-objects unattains of mutual conciliation. I believe that full report of the last great speech of while the honor of that State and the country. But, sir, I have known that has lied. You promised us not only

I appeal, sir, to the Senators from United States, and upon whose ulti-Rhode Island and from Delaware, my mate judgment we could not count upon vicissitudes of my political life; two to the hands of the Senate, and to those Union, which is their strength, their be still suspended over us. But if de- his children. power, and their greatness?

Let such an event as I have alluded o occur, and where will be the sove ting, possibly in its consequences with eign power of Delaware and Rhode Isthe upper Rio Grande, in the Santa Fe | land? If this Union shall become sepcountry-or the restoration of harmony arated, new unions, new confederacies will arise. And with respect to this-I believe, from the bottom of my soul if there be any -- I hope there is no one that the measure is the reunion of the in the Senate-before whose imagina-

say that the most dangerous conse- already given warning that he is under of heaven, all checkered over with ce. war Col. Harney shot two of these an-Mr. President, what is an individ- quences would occur, in my opinion, the necessity of keeping order. The lestial flowers, by the mystic hand imals in the Ever-glades. al man? An atom, almost invisible were we to go home, doing nothing to Senate Chamber is not a theatre. without a magnifying glass—a mere satisfy and tranquilize the country Mr. Clay resumed. Mr. President, beautiful—that blessed life-water! no and sareastic Rev. Sidney Smith, for Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,
BONNETS AND INDIA RUBBER speck upon the immense surface of the upon these great questions. What will I have heard with pain and regret a poison bubbles on its brink; its foam many years one of the contributors to universe—not a second in time com- be the judgment of mankind, what the confirmation of the remarks I made, brings not madness and murder; no the great English Reviews thus discourpared to immeasurable, never-failing, judgment of that portion of mankind that the sentiment of disunion is be- blood stains its liquid glass; pale wid-Front Street, Glasgow, Mo. never-beginning, and never-ending who are looking upon the progress of coming familiar. I hope it is confined ows and starving orphans weep not creature as man: eternity; a drop of water in the great this scheme of self-government as being to South Carolina. I do not regard as burning tears in its depths; no drunk-St. Louis Millinery Rooms, deep, which evaporates and is borne of that which holds the highest hopes and my duty what the honorable Senator and shricking ghost from the grave ment of life, and add together the two 62, Market Street, Up Stairs, Which expectations of ameliorating the conseems to regard as his. If Kentucky curses it in words of eternal dispair!— ST. LOUIS, MO.

Speak out, Mo.

Speak out, my friends, would you exchange it sprung. Shall a being so small, so judgment be? Will not all the monarchs sistance unjustly, I never will fight unchange it for the deamon's drink, alcopetty, so fleeting, so evanescent, oppose of the Old World pronounce our glo- der that banner. I owe a paramount hol? possible prices, and of the latest and most ap- itself to the onward march of a great rious Republic a disgraceful failure? allegiance to the whole union -- a subornation, to subsist for ages and ages to What will be the judgment of our con-dinate one to my own State. When monthly.

The greatest attention is paid to written or- come-oppose itself to the long line of stituents when we return to them, and my State is right-when it has a cause ders, that persons at a distance may feel per- posterity which, issuing from our loins, they ask us, how have you left your for resistance -- when tyranny, and world? Forbid it God! Let us look at all the seeds of distraction or division arise -- I then will share her fortunes, our country and our cause; elevate crushed and dissipated? And, sir, but if she summons me to the battleourselves to the dignity of pure and when you come into the bosom of your field or to support her in any cause disinterested patriots, wise and enlight family -- when you come to converse which is unjust against the nnion, never ened statesmen, and save our country with the partner of your fortunes, of -never will I engage with her in such from all impending dangers. What if, your happiness, and of your sorrows a cause. EMERSON & HANDLEY would respect. from all impending dangers. What if, your happiness, and of your sorrows a cause.

-and when, in the midst of the comWith regard to South Carolina, and it onward. What are we, what is any Is there any danger of the torch being I must say, with entire truth, that my horses, at a moment's notice.

The additions we are making in new carman worth who is not ready and willapplied to any portion of the country? respect for her is that inspired by her ringes, Buggies, and fine horses, (none other ling to sacrifice himself for the benefit Have you settled the question which ancient and revolutionary character, you have been so long discussing and and not so much for her modern char-Now, Mr. President, allow me to deliberating upon at Washington? Is acter. But spirited as she is, spirited make a short appeal to some Senators, to the whole of the Senate. Here is make a short appeal to some Senators, to the whole of the Senate. Here is make a short appeal to some Senators, all peace and quiet?" What response, as she may suppose herself to wield her separate power against the power my friend from Virginia, (Mr. Mason) wife of your choice and those children of this Union, I will tell her, and I will of whom I have never been without with whom you have been blessed by tell the Senator himself, that there are as hopes. I have thought of the revolutionary blood of George Mason which in disorder and confusion—all unsetflows in his veins - of the blood of his tled-all open? The contentions and every other State in the Union as are own father—of his own accomplished agitations of the past will be increased to be found in South Carolina herself; father—my friend, my cherished friend and augmented by the agitations result and if, in any unjust course, South Carfor many years. Can he, knowing, as ing from our neglect to decide them. olina or any other State should hoist Sir, we shall stand condemned by all the flag of disunion and rebellion, thouhuman judgment below, and of those sands, tens of thousands of Kentuckabove it is not for me to speak. We jans would flock to the standard of their lic sentiment there and of the high ob. shall stand condemned in our own conligation cast upon him by his noble ancestry—can he hazard Virginia's great. our country. The measure may be make the most of them. est and most glorious work—that work defeated. I have been aware that its

One Paul Denton, a Methodist preacher in Texas, advertised a barbe ble or impossible in their nature—while it deals unjustly by no part of the rethat honor of our own common native public; that it saves their honor, and, as nished. When the people were assem-State, which I reverence and respect far as it is dependent upon Congress. bled, a desperado in the crowd cried The Washington papers contain a with as much devotion as he does, saves the interests of all quarters of the out, "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverance

HENRY CLAY, delivered in favor of his honor of the South are preserved unim- the decision of its fate depends upon good barbecue but better liquor .four or five votes in the Senate of the Where is the liquor?" "There!" answered the missionary, in little friends, which have stood by me, the one side or the other with absolute tionless finger at the matchless double and by which I have stood, in all the certainty. Its fate is now committed spring, gushing up in two strong col glorious, patriotic little states, which, if five or six votes to which I have refer- from the bosom of the earth. "There!"

tones of Thunder, and pointing his moumns, with a sound like a shout of joy there isto, be a breaking up of the wa red. It may be defeated. It is possible re peated, with a look terrible as the ters of the Union, will be swallowed ble that, for the chastisements of our lightning, while his enemy actually up in the common deluge, and left sins or transgressions, the rod of Prov- trembled on his feet; "there is the liquor without support. Will they hazard that idence may be still applied to us, may which God, the Eternal, brews for all

feated, it will be a triumph of ultraism "Not in the simmering still, over and impracticability-a triumph of smokey fires, choked with poisonous a most extraordinary conjunction of exgases, and surrounded with the stench tremes -- a victory won by abolitionism of sickening odors and rank corrupover peace and tranquility; and I pray to Almighty God that it may not, in glade and grassy dell, where the red of the land. The Mercury says: consequence of the inauspicious result, lead to the most unhappy and disastrous consequences of our beloved (Here Mr. Barnwell rose and briefly and high upon the tail mountain tops, the mate of it having been killed in the defended the course of South Corolina. where the naked granite glitters like capture. It is about ten feet long, with Mr. Clay. Mr. President, I said nothing with respect to the character of Mr. Rhett, for I might as well name the big waves roar the chorus, sweep- breast two flippers, something like a him. I know him personally, and have ing the march of God, -- there He brews turtle's, but armed with nails. The some respect for him. But if he pronounced the sentiment attributed to him water. And every where it is a thing of a lead color, and very thick. The -- of raising the standard of disunion of beauty; gleaming in the dew-drop; flesh is eatable, and is said to taste like and of resistance to the common gov- singing in the summer rain; shining in beef, and its vital organization, except ernment, whatever he has been, if he the ice gem, till the trees all seem turn- in having two hearts, approaches that follows up that declaration by corrested to living jewels, spreading a golden of the cow. These creatures feed on -and I hope he will meet the fate of gauze around the midnight moon; sport manner of the hippotamus." a traitor. [Great applause in the gal- ing in the cataract; sleeping in the gla- The Savanah News says that Barleries, with difficulty suppressed by the cier; dancing in the hail shower; folding num of the American museum, is said The President. The Chair will be the wintry world; and weaving the their prize. The female animal, killed under the necessity of ordering the gal- many colored iris, that scraph's zone of in the capture, was about 14 feet long, lery to be closed if there is again the the sky, whose warp is the rain-drop and weighed 1,500 pounds. Let me, Mr. President, in conclusion, slightest interruption. He has once of earth, whose woof is the sunbeam Some years ago, during the Florida of refraction. Still always it is

> A shout like the roar of a tempest answered-"No!"

OREGON .- The Oregon Spectator, have been quietly preparing to go to along the heavens through a labyrinth Rogue river to dig for Gold this sum- of worlds, and all beneath the creation mer, they have been aroused to unusual of God are flaming above and beneath. excitement by the discovery of a rich | "It is a creature to make himself a mine in another direction. The opin- crown of glory to deny his own flesh, of the richest mines on the shores of dust to which both will soon return? ... 5,384; happy none. the Pacific has been discovered in the Does he not suffer? Does he not die?-spoken country, some 400 miles from When he reasons is he not stopped by father of two rompish daughters, who the city and up the Columbia. We are difficulties? When he acts is he never attributes their "wildness" to feeding assured by Capt. N. Crosby, who saw tempted by pleasure? When he lives on caper sauce, of which they are exit, that the sand which was brought is he free from pain? When he dies cessively fond. He is second cousin to from the Spoken, was in its bulk about can be escape the common grave? Pride the man who, to prevent his girls runone quarter gold. We have always is not heritage of man; humility should ning off with the young men, fed them Powder and Burnt rivers, and this dis- ance, error and imperfection," covery on the Spoken will still more How to Puzzle Rugues .- In the gen grand El Dorado of the day.

of this new discovery, if not already small bills to large ones, as a \$1 to \$100 | derer is a man what runs arter the wid there, and others are preparing to fol- they would heve to put in 99 human ders." Master-"Well Bill, this is not

We suppose that there will also be done. considerable mining business done this season on the rivers along the

The jealous man poisons is own banquet, and then cats of it.

JUDGE GENTLY.

O, there has many a tear been shed, And many a heart been broken. For want of a gentle hand stretched forth, Or a word in kindness spoken.

Then oh! with brotherly regard, Greet every son of sorrow; So from each tone of love his heart New hope, new strength shall borrow. Nor turn, with cold and scornful eye,

From him who bath offended: But let the harshness of reproof With kindest tones be blended. The seeds of good are everywhere:

And, in the guiltiest bosom, Sunn'd by the quickening rays of love. Put forth their tender blossom, While many a tempted soul hath been To deeds of evil hardened-

Who felt that bitterest of grief-The first offence unpardened! CAPTURE OF A MANITEE OR SEA COW.

deer wanders, and the child loves to "It is called the Sea Cow, and was play, there God brews it; and down,low captured by Mr. Clarke, in St. Luce's Pennsylvania. down in the deepest vallies, where the sound, South Florida, where they are fountains murmur and the rills sing; often seen. The specimen is a bullgold in the son, where the storm crash, a head not unlike that of a cow, very and away far out on the wide, wild small eyes, teeth in shape and position sea, where hurricage howls music, and like those of a cow. It has on the it, that beverage of life, health-giving tail is fan-shaped, the skin smooth and

"After all take some quiet sober mo-

ideas of pride and of man. Behold in the two: him, creature of a span high, stalking through infinite space in all the grandeure of littleness. Perched on a speck of the Universe, every wind of Heaven strikes into his blood the coldness of death; his soul floats from his body of May 30th, has the following items: like melody from the string, day and Gold in Oregon! - While our citizens | night as dust on the wheel, he is rolled

felt confident that there was gold on dwell with frailty and atone for ignor- on can't elopes,

fully confirm the fact that the middle uine notes of the State Bank of Ohio. region of Oregon is to become the there are as many human figures repre- der, sir, is a married a woman, what sented as the bill is worth dollars, If ain't got no husband." Master -- "Very One party is on its way to the region the counterfeiters wish to alter the well. What is a widower?" Bill, A widfigures-a thing not quite so easily exactly according to Johnson, but I

Trul hope you will be able to support me," said a young lady while walk-Southern border of Oregon, as many ing out one evening with ber intended, presented to the committee to be used persons who have been to California during a somewhat slippery state of have convinced themselves that Rogue the side walk. "Why, yes," said the A Mrs. Hartshorn is living in excel- river, and other streams in that vicini- somewhat hesitating swain, "with a lit.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN SEVEN DAYS.

A petition has been presented to the Legislature of the State of Maine for the survey of a new line of Railroad in the direction of St. John's New Brunswick, with a view of its continuation to Halifax, or some good harbor on the coast of Nova Scotia. The object is to have the railway connected with the interior lines in our country, to carry passengers to the said port on Nova Scotia, from which swift steamers are to carry them to Galway, Ireland, thence by railroad to Doublin, and from Doublin across to Wales to the Holyhead railroad. If this scheme were carried out; there can be no question of the practicability of going from New York to London in eight days, and perhaps seven. Halifax may yet become the entrepot of mail intercourse between the east of our continent and the west of Europe. We have no wish -The Charleston papers note the ar- to see this result, but by good manage--a victory achieved by free-soilism- tions, doth your Father in heaven pre- rival there on Friday last, of one of ment and prudent investment of wealth the victory of discord and agitation pare the precious essence of life, the those strange annimals of the sea, that on the part of Great Britain, the Propure cold water. But in the green seem a sort of crude imitation of those vinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick might yet become as famous as either of the States of New York or

> MR. CLAY'S TEXAS LETTER .-- Tho following is the close of Mr. Clay's celebrated Texas letter, written in Ra leigh, N. C. in 1844, at the time he made his great speech in that city:

> "I consider the annexation of Texas, at this time without the assent of Mexico, as a measure compromising the national character, involving us certainly in a war with Mexico, dangerous to the integrity of the Union, and inexpedient in the present financial condition of the country."

The whole democratic voice of the ponding overt acts, he will be a traitor veil over the setting sun, or a white the water grasses in inlets, after the country hooted and railed at him as a false prophet. They scoffed at the idea that there would be a war, and that the integrity of the country would be its bright snow curtains softly about to have offered the captors \$10,000 for periled. But how perfectly accurate has time proved his predictions. The thunders of the battle field are just dying away in the more dreadful roar of civil strife. Mr. Clay's Texas letter killed him for the time, but he lives again, and, alas! he may live to survive his country .- [Rich. Rep.

How sweet in the hour of despondency, when sick of all the "flat, stale seth on the fully of pride in such a and ready to adopt the wish breathed in the first two of the following linesto find ourself cheered by such precious

> "Oh, I wouldn't live forever; I wouldn't if I could. But I needn't fret about it, For I couldn't if I would."

BOTHERATION OF BACHELORS .-- The Leicester Chronicle has been fovored, by a married lady, with the following statistics of bachelordom: --- Bachelors henpecked by their housekeepers, 3,185; pestered by legacy hunting relatives.1 .-796; devoured by ennui and selfish cares, 2,064; troubled and tormented by nephews and nieces, 1,883; crabbed, crossion is gaining strength daily, that one to mock at his fellow, sprung from that grained and desolate in life's decline.

There is a man in Boston, the

Schoolmaster-Bill Tompkins, define the word widow." Bill-"A widguess it will do."

A box of sand taken from the grave of Kosciusco, at Cracrow, has been in the erection of the Washington Monument.

The distinguished novelist, James, tle assistance from your father." There has announced his intention of neither was some confusion, and a profound taking or printing notes on Amera-